

Evening Ledger
PUBLISHED DAILY
EDITORIAL BOARD:
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YOU CAN'T BEAT WHEELS

INABILITY to travel meant that people stayed home. Staying at home meant serfdom. Serfdom meant discouragement to inventive talent.

The States of the West compete with each other and with Canada for inhabitants. They compete by offering more freedom than their neighbors.

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man society that enables Vorwärts to declare that "in these arduous times criticism even of imperial acts must be allowed." When he began the Kaiser was above criticism. That is why there was war. One of the things we are fighting for is to bring it about that never again will the Kaiser be above criticism by the German people, for so only will the world be safe from the aggression of Kaiserism.

THE United States has raised its armed forces in two ways: by selective conscription and by voluntary enlistment. The Government is likewise financing the war in two ways: by conscription and by volunteer loans.

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COAL SUPPLY CAN BE INCREASED

"Liquor at Mines Should Be Forbidden—Longer Working Day Possible"

By W. HAYDEN McFADDEN

THE daily press gives considerable prominence to matters relating to the serious conditions already existing and the more serious conditions to be anticipated in connection with the supply of soft coal.

Fixing prices is no remedy. The remedy must be applied at the mines, to the transportation companies and the consignees or consumers.

The sale of liquor should be absolutely prohibited in every county of every State where coal is produced, at least until conditions become normal.

The working day should for the duration of the war be increased by presidential order to ten hours, at least for the winter months, if other conditions warrant.

The minor is now working at best a short eight-hour day, unfortunately he is over-taxed every holiday.

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Tom Daly's Column

BEDEWELLS
Ain't no one so glad as me
When they's lady-company
Come to visit us an' stay
All that night until it's day.

'Nen when all my prayers is said
Ma she fucks me into bed
'Way 'way over on one side.

'Nen I feel real satisfied
To be fukin' in the go
Right sprung off, because I know
When I took fast thing I'll see
Will be fuk in bed with me.

'Nen for fun? I tell you what,
'At's the time I have a lot.
I list around on Pa an' shake
His old head till he's awake.

First he'll lay real still an' play
He's asleep an' got to stay.
'Nen he'll rate up in the air,
Gronk an' cut up like a bear.

Come to eat me up, an' I
Laugh an' squeal an' yell. O my!
We list run things, me an' Pa,
Havin' lots o' fun, till Ma,
In the next room, sez: "You boys
Best get dressed an' quit that noise."

I wish every night 'at we
Might have lady-company.

COUSIN ELLEN
WHO REMEMBERS
ALL ABOUT THE
CIVIL WAR
TELLS US

The Mr. Cooper who started the first Cooper Refreshment Saloon and who was the Mr. Hoover of his day was a real sure-enough cooper, because he made barrels and kegs at his shop near Swanston street and Washington avenue.

First of all he just started on his own hook, dealing out coffee and sandwiches to the hungry soldiers who passed his place, and by and by the neighbors chipped in and, next thing you know, there were great long tables spread out and thousands upon thousands of soldiers were fed as they came from the cars on Prime street and from the ships landing them at the Navy Yard, which was right there at Washington avenue then.

That they never had any trouble getting recruits those days. A fife and a drum would come down the street and one by one men would fall in line and they'd be taken to one of the camps where they'd be sworn in.

That everything was very high at the stores, but there was always plenty of money, except once when the Government didn't pay the soldiers for eight or nine months, and ladies used to go around among the soldiers' families paying out fifty cents a week to them for the support of each child.

That everybody helped everybody else and lots of families that hadn't been on good terms before the war got to be the best friends ever you saw.

That war is terrible, of course, but some good's got to come out of it. For she went through one and she's young as she ever was.

In This Our Day
Some men by making both ends meet
Believe themselves in clover.
But most men's joy is not complete
Unless the ends lay over.

Our brief reference to Francesco Cesco in a recent issue moves Dr. Howard S. Anders to seize his praiseworthy harp and elaborate upon the theme.

"I doubt if many in Philadelphia," says he, "have had even the slight intimacy which I enjoyed with Cesco for two brief summer periods in Provincetown, Mass., where one can live the simple life best of any coast resort I know."

Your apostrophe in prose about the oasis qualities of floral and horticultural growth of Cesco's quaint little eating-place (restaurant smacks too much of a lobster palace or business men's hushery) was not too exuberant, at all.

An Italian artist really owns the place—an old Colonial-period fisherman's cottage; great place for mackerel—you can eat it daily for a month and not get tired of it. You go up to his studio by an outside staircase almost lost in vines and garden-growth. The old rafters, wide oak boards on the floors, low ceilings, odd shelves, closets and New England antique fittings are charming. It's a regular rendezvous for some of the Provincetown art colony that yearly busies itself there during the summer months. The 'vats' are Cesco's choice—he markets direct—and knows how to cater it a la royale to the democracy.

"But you should have seen and heard him one blitheesome afternoon in August, happy and free as a lark, hatless, collarless and coatless as usual, in white trousers, singing Italian 'lala's' to a group of Yankee and Portuguese fishermen at the end of a picturesque old wharf while lifting and thumping the bottom of a tin diepan."

MELBA
The world was ravished with a golden voice,
Sunken now to a thin memorial dust,
And all those cars which shrieked the living tone
Time is consigning steadily to rust.

A magic metal disc takes up the tale
For perpetuity, and spins the thrill
To unborn others; but new singers rise
And the divine voice must at last lie still.

Yet one sure immortality remains,
An indissoluble among the spheres—
When history shall have dropped the die
"Peach Melba" will go ringing down the years.

STANLEY K. WILSON.

The other morning the P. L. asked editorially how much the German people have been changed by the war, and our own dear paper, with sisterly helpfulness, comes right along and prints this:

A late report this afternoon said that the British were in possession of all of Postappelle except the brewery. Around this structure the Germans were fighting hard.

The teacher is prone to view any change from a narrow point of view because of his restricted experiences of life. Many teachers have taught ten, twenty or thirty years and have never seen any other teacher.

Teachers of this type do not have the mental experience for the grasp of the value of the teaching profession and for the interpretation of the ideas of those who have observed from a wider view.

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WHERE THERE'S SO MUCH SMOKE—



A SIX-HOUR DAY IN THE SCHOOLS

"A Rational Adjustment to Gain the Modern Ends of Education"

By A. S. MARTIN

THE Six-Hour School Day and Directed Study is a fundamental departure from the short high school day of the static school systems. It is a rational adjustment to gain the modern ends of education—preparation to live in a new world.

The six-hour day and directed study had its inception in the United States at Norristown about five years ago. The plan was brought into the country through a news circular of the Commissioner of Education at Washington a few months later. It has since been adopted in many of the cities of the United States.

Teach Students How to Study
At a parent-teachers' meeting in the interest of the high school the superintendent proposed a six-hour school day in addition to fifteen minutes for devotional exercises.

His outline of the plan of six one-hour periods providing for directed study during the first half-hour of each period and an intensive recitation during the second half of the period for all academic subjects and for two-hour periods for laboratory work and for the teacher's instruction, was enthusiastically received by parents and later unanimously adopted by the Board of Education, Norristown had then the traditional five-hour day.

The advantages set forth at that time for such an arrangement were summarized as follows:
"First, The long day and long periods offer an opportunity to teach the students how to study and how to investigate and work.

Second, It places the work of the school where it belongs and under the direction of the person particularly fitted to direct it.

Third, One-half hour of study, followed by one-half hour of recitation, avoids fatigue and at the same time places the student in a more favorable attitude. One hour instead of forty-five minutes or less.

Fourth, The work will be done largely in daytime and the fatigue and eyestrain due to long periods of study will be avoided.

Fifth, The student will gain time. Under the old plan much time was wasted in study because the student frequently studied out of the school and returned home to do his homework.

Sixth, It insures some preparation by every student. This will make the teaching more effective. When pupils are expected to prepare their lessons at home, many fail to do so.

Seventh, The evening belongs to the home. It is the time for the family hour, for social life and for legitimate entertainment. It is also the time for relaxation and the time when the mind should be diverted from the business of the day. It will mean closer companionship of parents and children during the high school period.

Eighth, This plan recognizes the rhythm of life—a time for work, a time for rest and enjoyment and a time for sleep.

Under this plan students who carry the minimum requirement, twenty-three hours of work per week, will have one full period for study in school each day in addition to the half-hour prior to each lesson. Twice a week they will have two hours in addition to the half-hour preparation before each lesson. Students who are permitted to pursue an additional subject will have a full hour for study twice a week only. Students who cannot gain a good standing in their lessons by using all the available time for study in school are urged to supplement the school work by study at home until a satisfactory standing is attained.

"FUNNIEST THINGS IN WORLD"
A girl with a stunning figure, big brown eyes, peach-like complexion and wavy black hair, lovely enough to become the bride of a prince, stood around the Union Station today watching and waiting. Finally her face became illuminated; a spindly, wasp-waisted, under-sized young man, slouched in sight, homely enough to stop a clock.

The two talked, and every once in a while the princess-like girl dabbed her eyes with a handkerchief. At last a train puffed in under the station shed. The young man waved an indifferent good-bye to the beautiful creature who clung to him sobbing until he boarded the train and was carried swiftly away.

Is he her brother, her cousin or her uncle? No, he is her beau. Girls are the funniest things in the world.—Topeka Globe.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. When will the next session of Congress open?
2. Where is Orster Bay?
3. A famous book begins with this sentence: "All men are divided into three parts. Name the book."
4. Francis of Assisi was one of the greatest of Christian saints. Where is Assisi and when did Francis live?
5. What are Ember and Rogation Days?
6. What is the official name of the electrically constructed array?
7. "We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the justice of the cause, that we should attempt to work in any part to extend their system to any part of the world, and to do so, from what document is this sentence taken?
8. What does a gradual rise in the barometer indicate?
9. Where is Rhodesia and for whom was it named?
10. What is the allusion in the saying, "A man of postage?"

Answers to Saturday's Quiz
1. George Vancouver (1758-88) sailed with Captain Cook. He circumnavigated Vancouver Island later, and his name was given to the naval battles of Decatur and Jaffar were fought January 24, 1815, and Feb. 22, 1815.

2. The Desert of Sahara is in northern Africa.
3. The German Emperor is fifty-eight.
4. Compensated leaves: To compensate those injured at their work.
5. Liberty Bonds are negotiable.
6. Fresco: Water-color laid on wall or ceiling in colors.

7. "The sands are running out" referring to the old days of sailing time by the hourglass.
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9. A kiosk; A light upon pavilion in Turkey and Persia; in France and Belgium a complication for the sale of newspapers, or a bandstand, etc.

A UNION LEAGUE IN POLITICS
ONE of the largest meetings it has held in many years, the Union League Club went strongly on record last night in favoring the candidacy of Mayor Mitchell for Mayor, and urged the Republican organization to assist in electing an anti-Tammany Fusion ticket at the coming election; and

"Whereas, The Union League Club, of February 8, 1917, declared for the continuation of nonpartisan city government, and urged the Republican organization to assist in electing an anti-Tammany Fusion ticket at the coming election; and

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